

Choir Presents Music Program

Strains of holiday song will fill the air this morning.

Under the direction of Brothers Brendan and Marius, the student choir will present a short musical program, at 11:00 A.M., in the gym.

In conjunction with the band, conducted by Mr. Paoli, the group will offer a selection of carols and sacred music.

Composed of 4 sections, the choir includes in the various parts:

Melody: Walton Clarke, Gerald Broussard, Harold Esquerre, Homer Harris, Phil Fasullo, Milo Meacham, Michael Tortorice, Billy Guim, Jay Sunseri, and Richard Smith.

Alto: David Alvarez, N. J. Yuja, Donald Smith, Brian Henrie, Arthur Wynne, Billy App. Roland Mora, Anibal Boucugnani, Joseph Ewton, William Trull, Rafael Ortiz, Robert Troxler, Vernon Bell, Joseph Salvati, and Steven Roberts.

Tenor: Danny Lacour, Robert Black, Richard Vinson, Paul Aucoin, Oscar Pastor, Anthony Centanni, John Saravanja, Edwin Davidson, and John Robichaux.

Bass: Charles Olivier, Jack Norman, Thomas Blackwell, George Rick, Edmund Pennings, Victor Jorda, Edward Taylor, Johnny Jacobson, Florent Lebeuf, Ben Matthews, Paul Richter, and Donald Dufresne.

Practicing three nights weekly, the choir has, through its efforts, improved congregational singing in the chapel during liturgical services.

SSC Delegates Attend Meeting

Representing S.S.C. at the student convention of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart, delegates traveled to Spring Hill, Alabama, Dec. 3.

Donald Smith, Viard Vidrine, Charles Weston, and Sandy Parrott represented the senior division; Mike Mashburn and Paul Aucoin, the junior division.

Meeting at the Sacred Heart Scholasticate were delegated of the school conducted by the Brothers in Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

"You can change the world," the general theme of the convention, offered 4 topics of discussion: you can change the world of your own heart, your school, your home, and your community or city.

Brother Andre, S.C., provincial superior, opened the convention with his address to the group.

Delegates from St. Aloysius High School of Vicksburg, presented the first topic of discussion, mental prayer made practical, followed by selected reading from the book "MENTAL PRAYER, Challenge to

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Christians Throughout The World Join To Await The Birth Of Christ, Dec. 25

Christians throughout the world are preparing themselves for the Birth of Christ, Dec. 25.

Despite tensions which threaten to erupt into an international cala-

mity, the birth of a small Child into the hearts of men could effect a peace that would salve the wounds of a torn world.

We turn to Saint Luke, the

Evangelist, for the "good news" that though centuries old, yet retains its freshness and promise of hope to those who will but seek to find their happiness with the Prince of Peace.



She brought forth, her first-born, whom she laid in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

It happened that a decree went out at this time from the Emperor Augustus, enjoining that the whole world should be registered; This register was the one first made during the time when Cyrenus was governor of Syria.

All must go and give in their names, each in his own city;

Confraternity Holds Annual Xmas Dance

Highlighting holiday activities on the campus, was the Christmas dance held last night.

Sponsored by the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart as one of its major socials, the dance was held in the gym from 8-11:30 p.m..

Illuminating the room with a soft glow, an elaborately decorated tree revolved in the center of the floor. Wreaths and colored lights completed the decorations.

Music for the evening was provided by the Corvettes of New Orleans.

And Joseph, being of David's clan and family, came from the town of Nazareth, in Galilee, to David's city in Judea, the city called Bethlehem, to give his name there.

With him was his espoused wife, Mary who was then in her pregnancy,

And it was while they were still there that the time came for her delivery.

She brought forth a son, her first-born, whom she wrapped in his swaddling-clothes, and laid in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

In the same country there were shepherds, awake in the fields, keeping night-watches over their flocks.

And all at once an angel of the Lord came and stood by them, and the glory of the Lord shone about them, so that they were overcome with fear.

But the angel said to them, Do not be afraid; behold, I bring you good news of a great rejoicing for the whole people.

This day in the city of David, a Saviour has been born for you, the Lord Christ himself.

This is the sign by which you are to know him; you will find a child still in swaddling-clothes, lying in a manger.

Then, on a sudden, a multitude of the heavenly army appeared to them at the angel's side, giving praise to God and saying,

Glory to God in high heaven, and peace on earth to men that are God's friends.

'61 Ring Ceremony Precedes Holidays

Despite the chilly weather, the seniors for the past week have managed to keep their left hand out of their pocket.

Last Sunday, they received their class rings, in services held in the college chapel, at 11:00 a.m.

In the presence of parents, relatives, and friends of the senior (Continued on page 3)

Wanted! Back Issues of NGM

Root through your basement and attic, perhaps your father, grandfather, or even your great-grandfather has a stack of NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES that he no longer wants.

Brother Loyola is presently binding a set of these magazines and would welcome any and all back copies.

For the past 12 years, Brother has engaged in this interesting, educational, and profitable hobby.

While stationed here at S.S.C., in 1949, he assembled and bound the set that is presently in the library. Since then, he has collected enough back issues to complete or begin sets for 5 other schools conducted by the Brothers.

Not only are these magazines interesting to reading during one's leisure time; but when assembled into a complete set, with a cumulative index, they become a source of information than can be readily located. Such an index is on file in our library.

Initial publication of NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE began in the year 1901, a complete set, therefore, would contain 118 volumes or 2 volumes per year.

Brother has bounded several copies that go back as far as 1917. He is constantly trying to locate back issues, published in the '20's and '30's that would complete broken sets.

Over the holidays, rummage through the house, and gather together any and all issues. What better use can these magazines be put to, then to be placed in a library where they will be cared for and enjoyed?

Seniors Assist Card Campaign

Promoting the use of religious holiday cards that will reflect the true spirit of Christmas, members of the senior class are taking part in a greeting card campaign sponsored by the Brothers' Mothers Club.

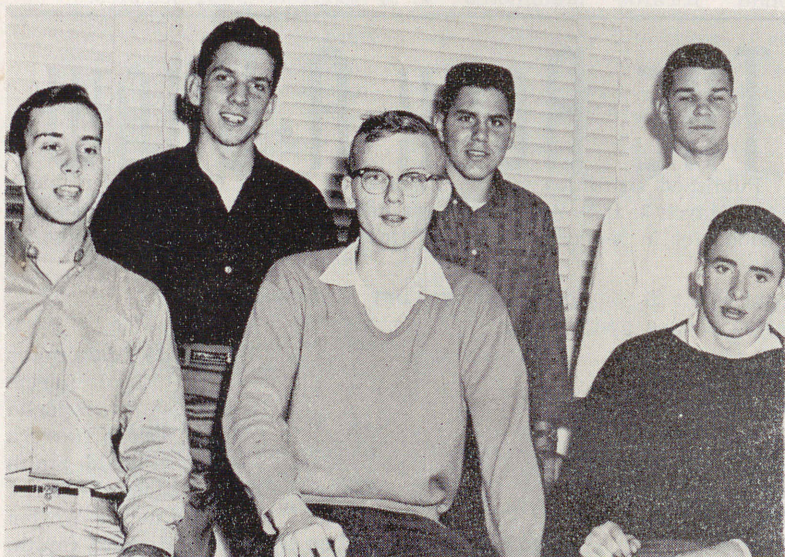
Advertisement for the drive is under the supervision of senior Jean Larroux.

Posters plugging the sale have been circulated; a display of the cards have been arranged in the lobby adjoining the principal's office.

Fellow classmates have taken steps to extend the sale outside school grounds; while others advance sales during the free periods of the day.

This is one of the many activities conducted by the Brothers' Mother Club throughout the year.

The organization is made up of the mothers of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart who reside in the New Orleans area.



REPRESENTING S.S.C. at the student convention are delegates, left to right: Viard Vidrine, Sandy Parrott, Charles Weston, Paul Aucoin, Donald Smith, and Mike Mashburn.

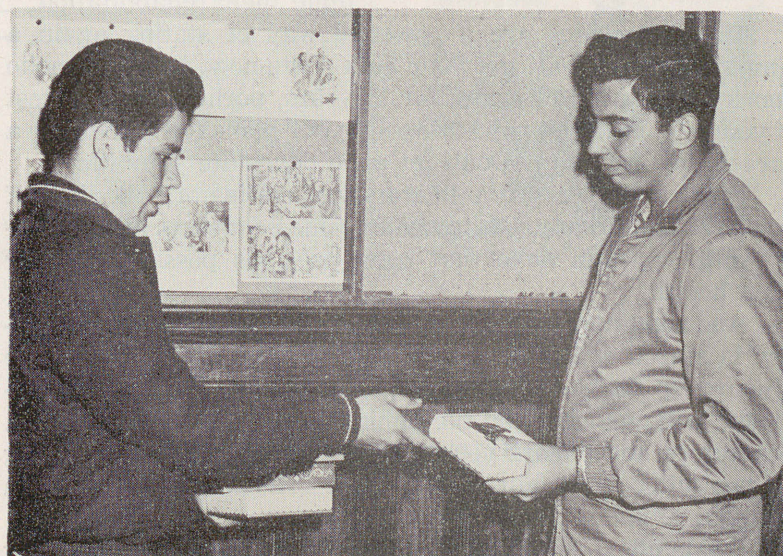
Mr. Paoli To Form Orchestral Group

Organizing under the direction of Mr. Paoli, band director, the school orchestra is to be reestablished.

Centering around 10 pieces—including trumpets, alto saxophones, piano, and carinets,—Mr. Paoli expects to have the group in full swing by next year.

Tentative plans are that the orchestra will present concerts, and provide entertainment at the school socials.

Aiding the music department towards a fuller program; and affording those who are talented added experience, are the primary objectives of the orchestra.



ARRANGING A display of religious greeting cards in the lobby display cabinet are seniors Enrique Diez, left, and Sylvester Pagano.

Honor Student, Bobby Lobrano Named Leader Of The Month

Bobby Lobrano, honor student of the senior class, claims the leader of the month award.

Bobby's collection of honor cards is an unbroken set, which began with the 1st he earned in the 8th grade, in 1956.

Extending his talents to other fields, he has been an active member of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart.

Last year he represented the senior division of the Confraternity at the student convention, in New Orleans, where he functioned as secretary of one of the panel groups.

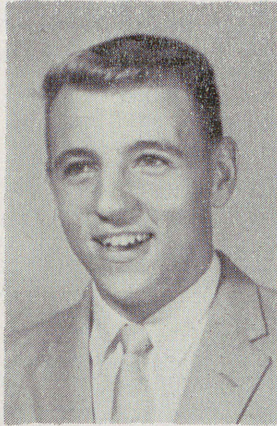
Demonstrating his ability in the field of sports, a letterman of last year, Bobby completed this season as tri-captain of the football squad. He filled the post of offensive quarterback.

In recognition of the interest and enthusiasm he brings to all that he does, he was awarded the most spirited player trophy at the athletic banquet last year.

Basketball and track find Bobby a willing participant. He also saw action in the intramural softball leagues.

Past vice-president of his junior class, Bobby presently plans to attend Tulane University of New Orleans, where he will follow studies in engineering.

Bobby is the son of Mrs. Robert Lobrano of Pointe-a-la-Hache, La.



Robert Lobrano

2nd Term Honor Students

Congratulations to the honor students of the 2nd term.

Names printed in bold type indicate those who were also honor students of the previous term.

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
Seniors: Gary Blaize, **Steve Butaud**, John Chevis, Fred Delph, Enrique Diez, **Oscar Herrera**, Bill Koehle, Prieur Leary, **Robert Lobrano**, Edward Logan, **Richard Matamoros**, Lars Phillips, Juan Solis, Jay Sunseri.

Juniors: Charles Bortell, James Necaise, Sandy Parrott, Charles Weston.

Sophomores: Paul Aucoin, Anibal Boucugnani, Ernest Bruchez, Sidney Chevis, Thomas Collins, Joseph Merren, Richard Wittmann.

Freshmen: Albert Lacombe, Michael Larroux, Patrick McGinity, George Rick, Paul Ritcher, Dominic Scaffidi, Edward Shumski.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Eighth Grade: Leonard Aucoin, Charles Flink, **Joseph Harrison**, **Kenneth Hickin**, William Kelly, Thomas Loftus, Richard Smith, Richard Stechmann.

Seventh Grade: Walter Antin, Edward Benefiel, Osmond Blaize, William Bosworth, Wallace Christiansen, Vincent Cuevas, Thomas Dabney, William Dutel, Joseph Hanson, Larry Jacobi, Frank Lagarde, Robert Lamb, Daniel Levy, Dean Taylor, James Wittmann.

Sixth Grade: William Boyne, Joseph Brocato, Michael Lamb, Harry Leslie, Michael McGill, William Shumski, Chuck Taylor.

Fifth Grade: Leo DiBenedetto, Barry Favre, Ronald Genin, Jack Leary, Terry Markel, Robert Miller, Bruno Poulquen, Jay Rosato, Michael Ryan, James Stuart.

Alumni Notes

Meeting at the home of Mr. William Foster, '31; President of the Alumni Association, the executive committee completed preparations for the annual midwinter banquet.

It was decided that the banquet would be held at Lenfant's Restaurant on Canal Boulevard, New Orleans, Louisiana, Sunday, March 12.

At the banquet Mr. George Hammer, '36, will serve as Chairman of the Silver Anniversary Class. The Golden Anniversary Class, 1911, will also be honored together with the classes of 1956, 1951, 1946, and 1941.

Congratulations to Jaime Pons, '52, and his wife on the birth of their son, Jaime Gerard, on October 8.

Best wishes to Jerry Garriga, class of '58, and Miss Patricia Anne Moreale, who were married December 10, at Our Lady of The Gulf Church, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Prepare For Christmas; Use This Timely Thought

With the approach of Christmas but 9 days away, the following offers itself as a very appropriate novena prayer.

PRAYER TO THE CHILD JESUS (100 days indulgence)

Most dear Lord Jesus Christ, who being made an infant for us, wast willing to be born in a cave, to free us from the darkness of sin, to draw us to Thyself, and to inflame us with Thy love; we adore Thee as our Creator and Redeemer, we accept and choose Thee for our King and Lord, and for tribute we offer thee all the affections of our poor hearts.

Dear Jesus, our Lord and God deign to accept this offering, and that it may be worthy of Thy acceptance, pardon us our faults, enlighten us, and inflame us with that holy fire which Thou camest to bring into the world and enkindle in men's hearts. May our souls thus become a perpetual sacrifice in Thy honor.

Grant that we may ever seek Thy greater glory here on earth, so that we may one day come to rejoice in Thy infinite loveliness in Heaven. Amen.

Around the Campus with Donald Smith

Brother Hugh, President, attended the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Convention, lately held in Memphis, Tennessee.

Strengthening relations between colleges and secondary schools is the primary objective of the association, which held its week-long session during the early part of the month.

Traveling with Brother Hugh were Brother Flavian, principal of McGill High School, Mobile; and Brother Roland, principal of Cor Jesu High School, New Orleans.

Brother Felician, provincial supervisor of studies, was a recent visitor to the campus. During his stay he visited the various classrooms. He plans to extend his visitation to all the schools conducted by the Brothers in the New Orleans province.

Mr. and Mrs. Mashburn of Hammond, Louisiana, were hosts at a barbecue given the varsity football team, Saturday, Dec. 4.

"... Who Are God's Friends"

During this holiday season an added warmth and friendship seems to premeate the air.

Everywhere, in homes, stores, and programs, the effort is made to capture the festive spirit.

Shoppers scurry about, taking care of forget no one on their Christmas list; and in order to aid their memory, television commercials, gift guides, and elaborate displays suggest myriad ways of selecting the appropriate token of affection.

Thoughtfulness and love keynote all preparations to the smallest detail.

Families and friends will exchange gifts, and gather around the Christmas table to share their good fortune. Nothing will be left undone to assure one another that they are cherished and loved.

But in all this preparation, enthusiasm, and excitement, is the ONE who made all this possible to be overlooked or possibly forgotten?

There would be no Christmas if there were no Christ! Coming to us in the guise of a helpless infant, He too would share our love and thoughtfulness.

He too, has made preparations. He too invites us to His table. Gifts await us, divinely chosen, selected with infinite care.

We would be embarrassed at Christmas were we to receive gifts from one for whom we had planned nothing. Yet we know that we have received and shall receive many and precious gifts, and the giver Himself!

It is with a truly maternal heart, eager to gather all her children about her at this blessed time, that holy mother church has placed before us this season of Advent to prepare ourselves for Christmas.

And now, particularly, these last nine days present themselves as a time of immediate preparation for so glorious and intimate an occasion.

Blessed indeed are we who are God's children and friends.

Entre los latinos

Han Llegado Los Feriados De Navidad

Por Raul Matamoros

Al fin llegaron los feriados de Navidad y casi todos nuestros amigos se van a sus casas.

Así es que desde ahora tomamos la oportunidad para desearles un feliz viaje a todos especialmente a esos que vuelan por Aviateca.

Siendo Navidad todos quieren que Santa Claus no los olvide. Por medio de nuestros reporteros secretos hemos averiguado algunos de ellos.

Jorge Casares no solamente quiere ver que Castro se rezure y se cambie de ropa sino que también todos sus amigos lo lleguen a conocer por el nombre de Harpo Marx, Jr. que según el es mejor.

Waldo Caceres dice que quiere una de esas muñecas Nicaragüenses de ojos negros. El regalo que quiere Juan de Dianuos es que cambien a Waldo de la mesa para así no tener que decirle señor en el futuro.

Roland Mora solo quiere que cierta persona vaya con el a todos los bailes pues se sentiria acabangado al no poder ir con ella. Juan Caso quiere un peine mas grande para la melena que se carga.

(Eh, Kookie!)

Alejandro Cardenas quiere que lo llamen Alex pues suena mas bonito. Ricardo Matamoros y

Oscar Herrera quieren un pasaje gratis a Guatemala aunque sea por Aviateca.

Enrique Diez solo quiere que le hagan una casa en el lugar de sus sueños. Rafael Ortiz quiere que el papa no lo mande a buscar para Navidad pues el quiere ir a pasar las vacaciones a Rayne, La. Adonde tiene sus intereses. Allí hay algo que lo atrae mucho.

Ricardo Pastor (Zope) quiere mas plumas pues oyo que este invierno va a hacer bastante frio. Juan Solis quiere un boleto extra por Taca pues quiere presentarle a sus padres lo que encontro por aca. (Por primera vez no seran vacas o dinero).

Arturo Stadthagen (El hombre quieto) solo quiere pasar unas Navidades pacificas. David Alvarez quiere que le den bastante plata asi poder prestarla sin temor de que no le paguen. Juan Saravanja, Anibal Boucugnani, y Ramon Barzana passaran los feriados con los hermanos.

De las demas muchachos todavia no sabemos nada se han atrasado en escribirles sus cartas a Santa Claus.

Ahora solo nos queda esperar para ver si se cumplen todos los deseos pero mientras aprovechemos para desearles unas Felices Pascuas y un Prospero Año Nuevo a todos nuestros lectores.

New Light On An Old Warning

The year 1960 ranks among the lowest in polio incident in the past 22 years, reports the Public Health Service.

But during the year 1960 the cost of repairing polio-ravaged lives will remain high, reports the National Foundation. The reason for this state of affairs, the March of Dimes organization points out, is that the physical damage caused by polio takes long years to repair.

Even though there were only an estimated 3,100 new polio cases in 1960, there still about 40,000 polio patients, most of them stricken in previous years, who needed financial aid to continue their rehabilitation.

These statistics are a powerful way of stating again a simple direct appeal: get your Salk shots now. Don't let polio knock you out for 10 years, for 15 years, perhaps for the rest of your life. Don't let polio interrupt your plans for school, for a career, for marriage. Don't let polio devastate your life.

Right now is the time to start your series of Salk shots if you have not already done so. Start your Salk shots immediately while you still have that most precious possession—your good health.

And right now is the time for one other vital thought; January is March of Dimes month. The dimes and dollars you've given over the years have helped develop the Salk "Killed-virus" polio vaccine and the Sabin "live-virus" polio vaccine. The dimes and dollars you give from now on will be fighting on two other important fronts—birth defects and arthritis—in addition to polio.

Remember: you paid for the development of the Salk vaccine. Why not be smart enough to use it, now that it's available?

Another reason why you should say "YES" to the

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Grammar Graders

By Richard Smith

Encouraging one another in preparing for the coming of Christ, the grammar classes have been active in Advent projects.

Eighth graders have been making a special effort to be present daily at holy mass; sixth graders have been placing pine needles around the crib for each personal sacrifice they perform in preparation for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Markel of Waveland, Mississippi are responsible for the very attractive set of Nativity figures in Brother Valery's sixth grade room.

Brother Marius' eighth grade class turned to poetry to express the beauty of Christmas. Among the many poems written, the following by Jim Bortell shows the work to have been well done.

CHRISTMAS DAY

All during the year most people say,
"I can't wait until Christmas Day."
They should be joyful in every way
Because Christ was born on that holy day.
And giving to God, all, they pray,
That He will bless them in a special way.

Scholastic projects in the sixth grade include the drawing and explaining of the planetary system. The fifth graders are following the same procedure with regard to the weather.

Brother Claude, librarian, has compiled a list of books that should provide hours of entertainment for the eighth graders. The list is presently posted on the class bulletin board.

Artist Charles Weston Displays Paintings In Lobby Showcase



ROCK-A-CHAW CARTOONIST Charles Weston is snapped with a couple of his paintings presently displayed in the office lobby.

"Capturing expression presents the greatest challenge in painting," commented junior Charles Weston, who devotes much of his leisure time to developing his artistic talent.

Exploring all phases, Charles has done work with water colors, oil paints, enamels, and charcoal sketches.

Examples of his ability has appeared in various issues of the *Rock-A-Chaw*, for which he fills the post of cartoonist.

Long interested in art work, he attributes his skill in great part to his father who also paints, and who has encouraged him in his efforts.

Charles' only formal training consisted of a course in art which he followed while attending Zundelwitz Junior High School.



The city that once banned Christmas now celebrates it with a brilliant six-week festival.

No Ban on Yule in Boston

By Ruth C. Crichton, painting by C. Robert Perrin

The following article and accompanying illustration are reprinted through the courtesy of FORD TIMES publication.

The Christmas spirit came late to Boston. That city, which is wont to ban things, once banned the most joyful holiday of all.

The Puritans with their stern eye would have none of it, and not until 1885 did Christmas arrive legally in Massachusetts.

Since then, however, Bostonians have been making up for lost time, and one of the ways they do it is the annual Christmas Festival on Boston Common. This one last a record six weeks.

It begins the day after Thanksgiving with impressive ceremonies in front of the City Hall, where the mayor of Boston lights the first

candle in the Advent Wreath hung over the entrance.

A large chorus of young people, led whenever possible by the conductor of the Boston Symphony, inaugurates the carol singing that will continue until Epiphany, or Twelfth Night.

Appropriately enough, the inspiration for this belated Christmas comes from the man who rediscovered the spirit of Bethlehem for medieval Europe—St. Francis.

The crèche, with its heroic-sized figures, is patterned after the realistic portrayal of the first Christmas erected by St. Francis at Greccio in 1223.

Music is almost endless throughout the festival. Daily and nightly, more than a hundred leading church choirs and choral groups gather in a specially constructed building for programs for Christmas singing.

Lights, too, play a dominant role in Boston's festival. The elms and other trees that rim the Frog Pond on the Common are festooned with thousands of tiny bulbs, arranged with much patience and agility to create colored tree patterns. If nature blesses them with a touch of snow, they are especially beautiful.

Facing the crèche, is a path which becomes the Avenue of the Apostles—its dozen flanking trees ablaze with multicolored lights.

A number of gigantic Christmas tableaux, all designed by famous masters, are erected along other paths leading out to Tremont Street Mall, where even the seven subway kiosks bordering the Common on the east are adorned with festive lights and garlanded with evergreens.

Near the Mall, the Parkman

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the Lay Apostolate."

Catholic High School delegates of Baton Rouge, elaborated upon the spiritual activities that could benefit both student body and parish.

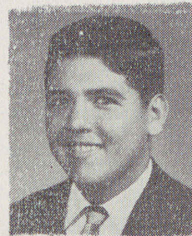
Following a talk by Brother Bosco, the group from Cor Jesu of New Orleans, outlined the dangers that communism presents to the Catholic faith.

In the afternoon, delegates toured the studios of Mobile television station WALA, in connection with the discussion that urged the use of radio and television to publicize the various projects of the confraternity.

Brother Lee, Master of Juniors, delivered the closing address, followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The convention was then terminated.

Vues n Views

By Richard Matamoros



with it an attractive array of entertainment in movies, television and plays; and this season is no exception.

Many theatres are planning holiday openings, and T.V. programs are digging into their stockings to offer appropriate presentations.

Since New Orleans is the mecca of entertainment for the holidays, let's look into what's being offered.

The 3 Worlds of Gulliver—the world of reality, that of the Lilliputians, and that of the Brobdingnags make up the adventures of the Jonathan Swift classic. To begin the 21st at the Orpheum.

New Year attraction will be **The Sundowners**—if you like a western set in Australia with sheep instead of cattle, well here's your treat.

Walk down the street and you'll be able to catch Jerry Lewis' new flicker **Cinderella**—as the title implies, it's the cinderella story upside down. In this version the prince loses his shoe. Showing at the Saenger on the 22nd.

Known for its long holdovers, the Joy theatre will present a Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum, and Deborah Kerr comedy entitled **The Grass is Greener**. There's no rush to see this one, it's a sure holdover.

Music and drama combine to offer the Pulitzer Prize winning play **Fiorello** to be staged at the Municipal Auditorium, Dec. 20-28.

Music for a Christmas Night and **Music for New Year's Night** will be presented by the ABC television network on Christmas and New Year's night respectively.

Babes in Toyland is scheduled to be shown on the Shirley Temple show as a Christmas night special.

Elvis is back! Just turn on the radio and you will invariably hear strains of **Are You Lonesome Tonight**. It's been heading the platter poll for the past few weeks.

Kathy Young's **A Thousand Stars** following closely, has risen from an extra to the number 2 position.

Steadily holding their positions Floyd Cramer's **Last Date** and Fats Domino's **My Girl Josephine** are also included in the top 10.

Enjoy the holidays, see you next year.

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Just put two scoops of your favorite ice cream (or sherbet) in a glass, and pour chilled 7-Up gently down the side. It's wonderful!



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Varsity Begins Weight-Lifting

With the close of the gridiron season, members of the football team are following a weight-lifting program, under the supervision of Coach Wayne Dugas.

In its preliminary stages, at present, the schedule will go into full swing following the Christmas holidays.

Alternating weight-lifting with other athletic drills, the program is aimed at developing the participants into more effective members of the approaching track team, and next year's football squad.

Rocks Drop Opener To Panthers, 52-49

Brother Ralph and his Rock-A-Chaw cagers opened their 1960 season, Dec. 3, with a 52-49 loss to the Panthers of Pascagoula.

Scoring almost twice as many points in the 1st quarter, the Panthers jumped off to a quick lead.

During the 2nd quarter, the Rocks showed great improvement; by the end of the 3rd quarter they had knocked down the margin to 2 points.

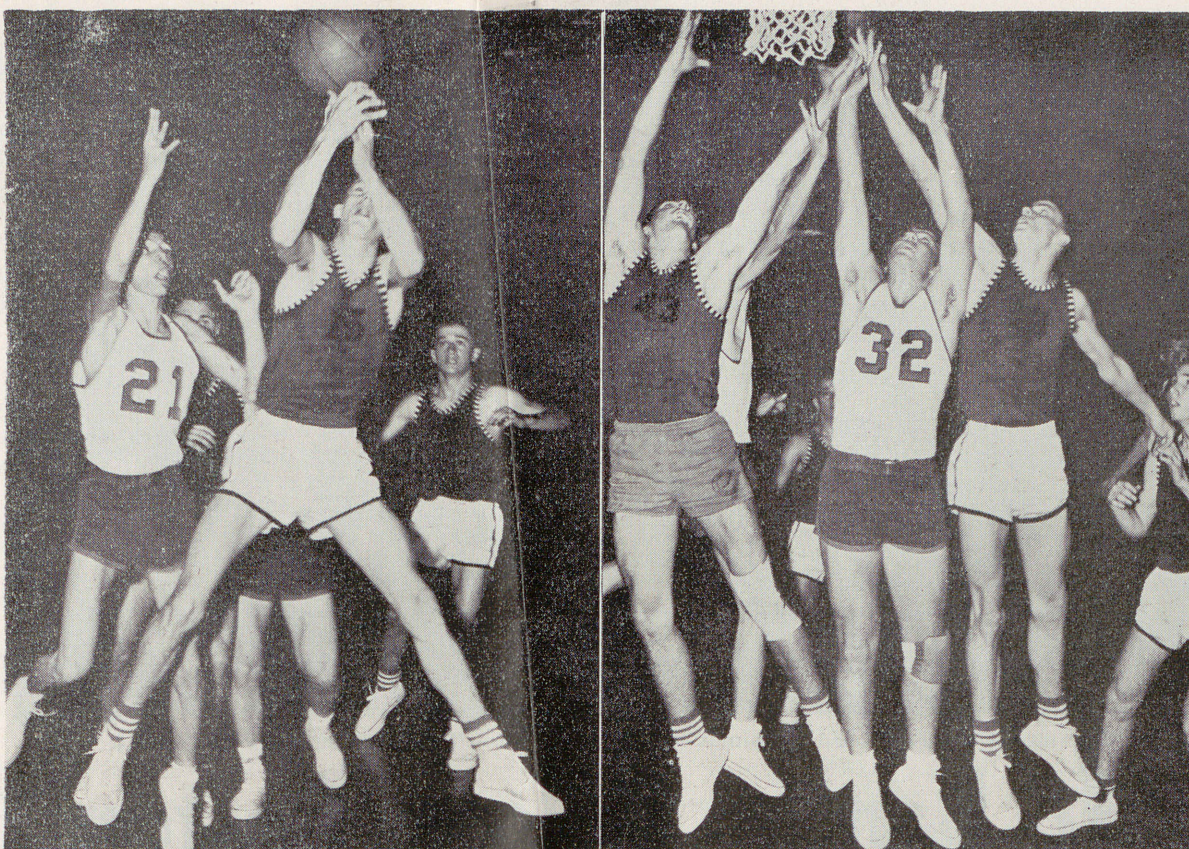
In the last period the teams matched points until the Panthers managed to increase their margin in the 3rd quarter by another point.

High-point man for the Rocks was Finley Hewes with 14. E. J. Babin and Gary Blaize followed with 11 and 7 points respectively.

Junior Drop Opener

Under the tutelage of Coach Zimmerle, the jr. varsity opened their season, the same night with a 42-9 loss to the stronger Pascagoula juniors.

Members of the Jr. varsity are: Colden Jones, Larry Fee, Danny Baudoin, Dominic Scafidi, Waymon Carr, Chip Ogden, Ray Riley, Paul Richter, Charlie Kairalla, Steve Blalock, John Mooney, Angelo Russo, Bernard Dirker, and Nodie Ladner.



RECOVERING a free ball, Rock-A-Chaw cager Finley Hewes (15) dominates the backboard. (top left); Jack Norman (43) and Finley Hewes (15) prevent a Pascagoula field goal. (top right). Varsity basketball members, (left to right), kneeling: Gary Blaize, John Chevis, Gerald Broussard, E. J. Babin, Bobby Lobrano, Waldo Caceres. Standing: Lars Phillips, Michael Gore, Jack Norman, Finley Hewes, Waldo Otis.

Gridiron Squad Awaits Letters

Varsity members of the 1960 Football squad will receive their letters shortly following the holidays.

Gathering in the senior study hall, before the student body, Mr. Reuben Ruiz, head football coach, will make the presentations.

Retiring senior lettermen of the season are Billy App, Steve Butaud, E. J. Babin, Louis Jacobi, Bobby Lobrano, Prieur Leary, Jean Larroux, Pat Mashburn, Jack Norman, John Robichaux, and Buddie Wilson.

Junior lettermen include: Wally Caceres, Phil Fasullo, Louis Rick, Donald Smith, and Terry Scafidi.

Sophomore lettermen of the squad are: Paul Aucoin, Barry Boasberg, Larry Fee, Richard Chance, Joe Foote, Colden Jones, Nickie Kingston, and Mike Mashburn.

Cagers Take Part In Coast Tourney

Rock-A-Chaw cagers traveled to the Gulfport Invitational Tournament, to defeat the Notre Dame Rebels 40-32, Dec. 9.

Closing the 1st quarter with a 5 point lead, the Rocks held that margin throughout the rest of the game.

High man for S.S.C. was Pat Mashburn with 11 points, followed by E. J. Babin with 10, and Mike Gore with 9.

Gulfport upset the plans for a tournament trophy for the Rock-A-Chaw quintet with a 44-30 defeat, Dec. 10.

Lars Phillips, playing 2 quarters, led the Rocks' scoring with 6 points; E. J. Babin scored 5; John Chevis, Waldo Caceres, and Gary Blaize tallied 4 points each.

Following this game, the Rocks bowed to Harrison Central in the consolation game of the tournament by a score of 61-50.

Closing the 1st quarter 17-15 Harrison moved ahead; by the 3rd quarter the score was 50-31. Moving swiftly, the Rocks shortened the gap in the 4th quarter by outscoring Harrison 19 to 11, but the early lead had already secured a victory for the opponents.

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